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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1896.

WEYLER THEIR TERROR

His Coming the Signal for a Cuban Exodus.

A FEARFUL REPUTATION

Outgoing Steamers Crowded With Self-Expatriated Residents of the tain-General as a Bloodthirsty Villain-A Duel Not Improbable.

to the Times under date of January 24

The effect of the mere announcement of laboring poor, began to make preparations for leaving the island, and during the past three or four days outgoing steamers for New York, Key West, and Tampa, and other American ports, as well as for Spain, have DISCUSSED IN COMMITTEE been crowded with passengers. Local news-paper men, too-those, who have been employed on papers whose politics favored the revolution—have been foremost among those who secured passports and steamship

WILL FLEE FROM WEYLER.

Hundreds of others are in readiness ! leave assoon as they are certain that Weyle: has sailed from Spain for Cuba. Ever Pando, whose name was mentioned as the coming captain general of the island, is not the terror for Cubans that Weyler is. The latter announces by cable from Madral his program, and it be carries it out the end will be appalling. He says, among other things, that he will deal only with Cubans and Spaniards. In other words, there will be no neutrals. Every man in the island must be either for or against him. Therefore handreds are laying their plans accordingly

Weyler gained this unenviable reputation in the last war. He was only a brigadjer-general then, but he made a record that twenty years have not effaced. The Spaniards regard him as talented, cutning and courageous; the Cubans think him a bloodthirsty villain.

Upon the departure of Martinez Campos, it was said in Havana that a duel between the old commander and Premier Canovas would take place upon the arrival of the

CAMPOS' SECRET FOE.

Canovas has been a secret enemy of Campos for years, and it is said here that he telegraphed it as the queen's desire that Martinez Campos turn over the government

Martinez Campos believed the prime minister was acting without her majesty's authority, and telegraphed to Canovas a message, denouncing him as a flar and a traitor. Still, he was glad of the opportunity to leave Cuba, and he at once obeyed the order. An hour later he received from Queen Maria Christina a telegram expressing implicit confidence in him, and assur-ing him of her tenderest personal regard.

There are many here who believe an enand they recall a former unpleasantness in the Spanish senate upon the close of the tast war. In public debate Canovas demanded of Martinez Campes a statement of mili-tary expenditures. The latter arese and told the present prime minister that he would give him an explanation at the point of the sword. A duct was prevented by glends, but the breach was widened.

WHOLESALE FORGERIES. Chinese Putting Sparious Notes on the

Market in Java.

vices from China tell of the uttering of the Chinese forgers on the Island of Java of \$3,000,000 of Java bank notes. In ornotary acceptances were placed on them. Already £600,000 of forged and discounted notes have been doscovered, and many prominent Chinese merchants have been placed under arrest, including Capt. China, one of the wealthiest Chinese in Java.

It is belived by the police that the forger les were completed in Singapore. One -that of Tan Kim Tjiang-£300,000 of the forged notes; Nash & Co. discounted £135,000, and other houses that discounted largely are practically bankrent. Nearly all the leading Chinese merchants in Java have been victimized. Kwee Khesne, a pative of China, now a

etchers have been arrested. Khesoc has ed to having committed the forger les and implicates many others, all of whon insist they are innocent.

PLEA FOR ARBITRATION.

Memorial to Be Circulated in Great Britain and America.

London, Jan. 28,-The Westminster Gazette publishes the text of a memorial. which is to be issued for signatures in the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The memorial concludes:

"Without expressing any opinion upon pending controversies, we carnestly press to a prompt conclusion a treaty whereby all disputes between Great Britain and the United States shall be referred to a permanent tribanal, representing both na-

The committee issuing the memorial includes the Rev. B. F. Westcott, bishop of Durham; the Very Rev. F. W. Farrar, dean of Canterbury; Rev. Basil Wilberforce canon of Westminster; Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Frederick Clifford, Rev. H. M. Adler, chief rabbi, and William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews.

Receiver for a Big New York Hotel. New York, Jan. 28.-Josiah II, Baker bas been appointed temporary receiver of the Hotel Brunswick by Judge Truax in the supreme court. The receiver was directed to file a bond for \$50,000 and was appointed on the motion of counsel for several of the officers of the Brunswick Hotel corporation, who have instituted proceedings for a dissolution of the corporation

Mrs. Hugh Hastings Dead. Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 28.- Mrs. Has tines, president of the Monmouth Hospital of Long Branch and watow of Hugh Has times, who established the Commercial Adliser in New York city, died yesterday at Monmouth Beach.

Big Concern Goes Under-Ottawa. Ill., Jan. 28.-The Marseiller Manufacturing Company, operating the largest agricultural implement factory in Central Illinois, has failed for \$200,000 Its creditors are scattered from the Mississippi to the Atlantic.

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HER CLOTHING IGNITED.

Young Woman Shockingly Burnedune Little Hope of Recovery.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 28, +A shocking acc dent occurred at Straburg, the victim being Miss Bertie Momery, aged twenty years, a member of the household of 'Squire Hildebrand. The young woman was washing fire, her clothing became ignited and she

was soon enveloped in flames.

In this condition she ran out into the street to a nearby pump, where several persons came to her assistance and extingaished the flames. Her clothing was Island-They Regard the New Cap- her burns were of such a frightful character that only slight hopes are entertained for

New York, Jan. 28. - An Havana letter TARIFF BILL IS BLOCKED

Weyler's appointment was wenderful. Many people of ait classes, from the wealthy to the Measures Settled First.

Gorman's Proposition for a \$500,000,-000 Issue of Gold Bonds to Retire Greenbacks and Treasury Notes Finds No Favor-All Republicans and Some Democrats Oppose It.

The tariff bill will not be reported to the enate until after the vote has been taken in the Senate on the free coinage substitute the House bond bill. The Finance Committee did not take the bill up for consideration this morning; in fact, it was referred to in the full meeting, but an understanding was reached before the Democratic men bers arrived at the committee room.

It is apparent that Mr. Jones, of Nevada, otified his Republican associates that he could give them the vote necessary to re port the bill until the free silver substitate of the Senate had been clinched. Immediately after this has been done the Committee on Finance will be able to report the

DESTRUCTION OF INCOME RETURNS. A number of matters pending before the mulitie were discussed, but no action was taken. Among the more important of these subjects was the House joint resolution direeding the Secretary of the Treasury to cause the immodiate destruction of all income tax reterns and all records and statements relative thereto, which passed the House January 20.

The committee also considered Mr. Dubols' bill to facilitate the collecting of revenue by providing for the construction and equipment of sampling works for the sampling and assaying of imported silver ores and other ores containing lead, etc. Both of these matters were referred to a

dites for further investigation. Much of the time of the committee was unied in an informal discussion of the supromise suggested by Mr. Gorman as a substitute to be reported from the committee of conference after the House bond bill with the Senate free silver substitute gets into the issuance of \$500,000,000 of gold bonds. with which to retire the government's present gold obligations—greenbacks and treasury notes-the declaration that all bonds now sutstanding, regardless of the provisions of these obligations, shall be made payable in gold, and the opening of the United States mints to the free and unlimited coinage of

NO FRIENDS FOR IT.

This proposition found few friends in the committee. Mr. Vest was vigorous in his opposition, and other Democratic Senators of gold and provided for the retirement of the greenbacks. Republicans were amagenistic to a man. The argument was made that this proposition would only work harm to the country and was intended more as a political compromise than a solution of the financial problem.

It was pointed out by one of the sound money Republicans that it meant simply a gold basis for the bondholders of th country and a sliver basis for every other class, and upon such a ground work the financial fabric could not rest securely. Of course, this discussion was entirely informal, but it developed enough to show that such a proposition would find few friends and many powerful enemies in the committee of the Senate which dominates its financial policy.

HIS CONSCIENCE TELLS HIM. John McGough Feels Sure He Killed

Robert Ross.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.-The affidavit and confession of John McGough, who claims that he murdered Robert Ross in Troy, N. Y., has been made public and will figure prominently today in the application of Bartholomew Shea, now under sentence of death for the Ross murder for a new

trial before Justice Mayham at Schobarie. District Attorney Burlingame, who was appointed by Gov. Morton, took McGough's statement in the case and made a lengthy report to the governor. This report is to be used by the attorneys for the prisoner

at Schoharie today. Gough is not sure which of the four shots that his conscience tells him that his shot killed Ross.

WILL CHALLENGE THE WINNER

Yale Not Going to Participate in the Hudson River Boat Race.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28,-It is be oming generally thought at Yale that the varsity crew will not enter the race on the Hudson, as the undergraduates in gen-eral wish, but that Yale will challenge the winner of the Cornell-Columbia-University of Pennsylvania-Harvard contest at Pough-

The Yale graduate advisers fear that in a five-cornered race Yale may be handicapped by fouls, and are eager for a conest in which only two shall participate. Yale's plan will probably be to challenge he winner for a race about a week after the four-cornered match.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 28.-John Frantz aged 55, died yesterday from burns received by the explosion of a lantern. Frant. was employed as an assistant to John O'Don nell, a butcher, of St. Clair. He was in the slaughter house at the time preparing for the wagon's trip, when he kicked over the lantern. The oil exploded, and the blazing oil fell upon Frantz, whose clothing enight fire Before assistance arrived, he nearly burned to a crisp.

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WANT TO VOTE LIKE MEN

Women Suffragists Heard by Congressional Committees.

LARGE DELEGATIONS THERE

Eloquent Addresses Made by Susun B. Anthony and Others-Mr. Blackwell of Massachusetts Roused Southern Members' Ire by Reference to Lack of Public Schools Before the War.

This was Ladies' Day at the Capitol, and bright, intelligent women, becomingly costumed, enlivened the ordinarity gloomy

The occasion of the unusual but pleasing spectacle was a hearing given by the Sen ate Committee on Woman's Suffrage and the House Judiciary Committee to these who believe in enlarging the constitutional privileges of women. In addition scores of members and those interested in the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union began arriving at an early hour in order to witness the presentation in the Sepate and House of the various State petitions on the Armenian question.

On the Senate side the representatives of he women suffragists were given the use of the Marble Hall, but Senator Call, chairman until shortly before 11 o'clock, and the hear ing was in consequence delayed.

It was decided to admit no ladies but

those composing the delegation, and members of the press were rigidly excluded. Many of those belonging to the Temperance Union were greatly disappointed at not being ad-

MEMBERS OF THE DELEGATION. Mrs. Anna Shaw was chairman of the Women Suffragists, and the delegation consisted of the following ladies

Connecticut, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bacon; Delaware, Mary Elizabeth Milligan; District of Columbia, Mrs. Ellen Powell Thompon; Illinois, Mrs. Frank Hubbard; Indiana. Mary G. Hay; Kentucky, Saily Clay Bennett, Maryland, Caroline H. Miller; Massachusetts, Lavinia A. Hatch; Michigan, May son: Missouri, Mrs. Conkling-Whitney: New Jersey, Dr. Mary Hussey; New York, Marion-na W. Chapman, North Carolina, Helen Morris Lewis; Okiahoma, Mrs. R. W. Southard; Pennsylvania, Mrs. Blankenburg, Khode Island, Mrs. Mary Arnold, South Carolina, Virginia D. Young, Vermont, Mary H. Chase: Virginia, Orra Longborne.

committee, their remarks being chiefly based on a bill that has been prepared for submission to the committee and embracing a constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage.

CORRIDORS WERE CROWDED.

On the House side the hearing was public, and many amusing incidents enlivened the occasion. The large room of the Judiciary committee was packed to sufficeation, and the corridor in front of the only door was filled for a space of several square yards by Capitol habitues, attracted by the unusual sight. "Let me in; I'm a delegate," said one

womar in bicycle costume, as she tried to force her way through the crowded door-"So are we," answered the two ladies she

tried to separate, and then all three gasped

Miss Susan R. Anthony, the venerable pres dent of the association, and pioneer in the suffrage movement, led the delegation on resolutions that were offered on the other side of the Capitol, providing for a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution. The proposed amendment is the same that the fragists have presented in past years, and declares that

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account

"2. The Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the pro-

visions of this article." All of the members of the Judiciary Committee, excepting Mr. Bailey, were pres-ent. Miss Anthony introduced delegates from fourteen States, making a short speech. When Henry B. Blackwell of Massachu-

etts was introduced he said:

BENEFITS OF SUFRAGE. "I represent 86,000 men and 22,204 women, who voted last year at the polls is our State. That was in the m elections alone, however, and one-half of the people of the country are taxed and cannot vote. Every experience of suffrage, with the worst of its attendant evils, if it has any, has been on the whole the means of instigating some great advantage in political economy. Even the carpet-bag legislation, with all its objectionable features, was the means of establishing a State system of free public schools in the South, that it did not have before the war."
"That is not so," angrily interrupted Mr

Washington of Tennessee, a member of the committee. "We did have free schools." "You can't name a State in which you did," replied Mr. Blackwell.

"Louisiana," exclaimed Messrs. Washintgon, Culterson and Boatner, in one breath. "I simply wanted to correct you and

not have matters misrepresented; and ; want to say the young men of the South today thank God the negro is free," explained Mr. Washington, and Mr. Blackwell Mrs. L. T. Hughes, wife of the governe of Arizona, represented her Territory before the convention. Mrs. Florence P. Stet-

on spoke elequently for California. Elizabeth U. Yates, of Maine, was one of the most eloquent speakers before the committee. Clara B. Colby of Nebraska said: "Woman suffrage is a philosophy in harmony with the evolution of the race. As the feminine and finer instincts in man come to the surbegins to recognize the feminine in the physical form and he feels the need of woman. The position of the liberty loving, educated, property-holding womaof America today without the ballot is worse than the condition of the Americans

in Turkey."

SOME OF THOSE WHO SPOKE. Miss Anthony herself spoke after the in troduction of the delegates. Among the other who addressed the lawmakers w Mrs. Saunders, wife of the ex-Senator from Montana; Frances A. Williams, of Nevada a ranch owner and a prominent stockholde in Centennial State silver mines; Dr. Cor Smith Eaton, of North Dakota; Clara Me Culloch Everhart, of Ohio; Mrs. Anna B Simmons, of South Dakota; Mrs. Emily Richards, of Utah; Mrs. Jessie Manley, of rado; Katie Addison, of Kansas, and

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Representative Shafroph, of Colorado, who introduced the proposed amendment.
"You see these are mature women,"

said Miss Anttony when all had finished. They are not girls, but are carnest and sincere in their purposes. Look at South Dakota last year. I call your attention to the State to show how we stand. In the last election 24,000 native torn men mently About Them. voted to give as suffrage. There were 16,-

000 native born men who voted against us. But with the latter voted 30,000 foreign born men and that's how we were

"Foreign-born citizens and native vicious men are the ones that oppose us generally, Remember, you men in Congress are the picked men of the hand, and therefore believe it your duty to us as your mothers wives, and sisters to say we shall have a right to vote by adopting this amendment and save us from the humiliation of going Mr. Hill. . to the polls to appear to this foreign

Loud applause, in which every member of nittee joined, followed Miss Anthony's remarks.

defeated.

"Miss Anthony, I don't find one lady in 100 advocating suffrage," said Mr. Hen-lerson, chairman of the committee. "They either don't care for it or are dead against it. I've been a suffragist from my birth, but think the women are not yet ready for it."
"If there is only one woman in the United States who wants to vote she should have the constitutional privilege." Miss Anthony replied, amid the cheers of the ladies about her.

At the conclusion of the two hearings many ladies remained to see the opening of one house or the other, while other delegates went to the White House, where they were received by Mrs. Cleveland from 12:30 until 1 o'clock.

FILIBUSTERS' BAD LUCK

Their Vessel Sprang a Leak Off Long Island.

Had to Take to Boats-Picked Up by Passing Schooner and Landed at Vineyard Bayen.

Boston, Jan. 28.-Last Sunday the steamer J. W. Hawkins, commanded by Capt. Woodrow, sailed from New York, with a party of between 75 and 100 men, bound, it is claimed, for Cuba, where the party, it is alleged, was to enter the ranks of the insurgent army.

When the steamer was off the eastern end of Long Island she sprang a serious leak, and the water gained so rapidly that all hands were obliged to take to the boots. Monday morning the men were picked up by passing schooners, among which was the three-masted schooner Helen H. Benedict, Capt. Brockett, Bound from Norfolk for Boston. The Benedict picked up twenty-five of the men and landed them at Vineyard Haven late last night, from which place they were transferred this morning by the steamer Susic D., and landed at Woods

Holl, where they boarded an early train for They were very reticent about giving particulars of the disaster, and little could be learned from them. It is supposed that

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 28, -Several vessels have packed up the wrecked possengers of the steamer J. W. Hawkins, which

was bound for Cuba. The four-masted schooner Alicia B. Crosby, Newport News for Boston, fell in with another boat from the steamer about sixty-five miles soutbeast by east of Sandy the House side. They presented the same | Hook lightshop, which contained twentythree -persons, but owing to the rough sen only thirteen were saved, the other

ASKS FOR ANNULMENT.

Father of Maggie Anderson-Howles Wants Her Freed From Her Insband Pretty Maggie Anderson, the thirteen year-old school girl who was taken to Baltimore last Thursday and married Ja-seph T. Bowles, a soldier at the arsenal, was before Judge Hagner this morning, on as next friend, for annulment of the mar-

Judge Hagner made an order placing the child in charge of the court, and prohibit-ing Bowles from communicating with her. The girl's childish artlessness won the

sympathy of all who saw her. Mr. Anderson, who is employed at the postoffice, was very much wrought up by the infamous conduct of Bowles, and de said, ought to be swung up to the nearest

A. A. Lirscomb, as Mr. Anderson's at torney, conducted the proceedings in court. He stated that Anderson's home is near the Arsenal, where Bowles is a private in the army. The soldier had been acquainted with Maggie for some time and had paid her some attentions.

On January 22, according to the child's tatement, he proposed to her to go to Baltimore and be married. She agreed. On reaching there he said they would go to the house of a friend and spend the night and be married. She consented to this also,

Next day a Mr. Dorrs, also a soldier at the arsenal, came over to Baltimore and, under the name of Elliott, swore that the girl was eighteen years old. They then returned to Washington, when her father, furious at Bowles' conduct, regained pos ession of her and abonce began proceedings o set aside the invalid marriage ceremony at Baltimore.

If any means can be found to reach Bowles and Dorrs by criminal prosecutoin Mr. Anderson says he will not spare

Maj. Armes' Case.

The case of Maj. George A. Armes will come up before Judge Bradley tomorrow on the mandate of the Court of Appeals, and Maj. Armes will be nonfinally turned over to custody of the military authoritie He will, however, be released on parole and the case will be allowed to drop.

Bank President Found Dead in Bed Reading, Pa., Jan. 28.-Isaac W. Levan, resident of the Penn National Bank, was found dead in bed at his residence this morning. Deceased was seventy-eight years of age and one of Reading's test known citizens. Years ago Le was engaged in the hat manufacturing business

Old Dry Goods Firm Assigns.

Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 28.-James Mor ran & Company, one of the oldest retail dry-goods firms in this city, made an as-signment yesterday. James McEachron was named as araignee, whose bond is for \$150,000.

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Indiana Senator Spoke Vehe-

PETITION ABOUT ARMENIANS

Official Notification Should Be Given Turkey That Preselvtizing by the Sword Must Cease-Resolution Concerning Debs Provokes Words From

In presenting a petition in the Senate today in regard to the Armenians Mr. Turple spoke of the recent outrages upon them and said that the only charge against them, their only crime, was being Chris

The time had come, he said, when an official notification should be given to Turkey and to the Mohammedan Church that they must cease to proselytize by the

The sway of the Turk, he said, was only endured and supported on accoun of those international lealousies that cluster around the transatiantic segment of the Mediterranean, called the "Balance of Power" in Europe. The Tarks ought to be notified that they must crase from their book of discipline that practice of the Mahometan Cherch which makes use of arson and murder to suppress the Christian faith. And he would have that notification followed by a shot which would go crushing through the grand seragilo. He was in favor of giving "the sick man of the Bosphorus" the coup de grace and of ending his life and system by discourtion

SPOKE WITH BITTERNESS. It was time that those nurderers and assassins should know who He was who

was born to the world at Bethlehem and was raised at Nazareth, and that when He omes again to punish such wretches as hose He brings with Him not peace, but sword. Mr. Turple spoke with intense vehemence and latterness, and his speech attracted

parked attention. Mr. Alien gave notice of an amendment to the bond and free-coinage bill, de-priving the Secretary of the Treasury of the power ito issue bonds or other interest-bearing obligations of the government unless

Congress shall first declare a necessity Mr. Kyle offered a resolution, which went over antil tomorrow, instructing the Post-office Committee to inquire into charges as to the mail-bag repair division of the

Postoffice Department. Mr. Lodge offered a resolution, which also went over until tomorrow, calling on the Civil Service Commission for correquantience respecting the civil service law between the Public Printer and the comession from July 1, 1895, to Nevember 1895. The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Call for a special committee to investigate the imprisonment of Eugene V. Deba for contenent of court was laid before the Senate, and Mr. Call said that be had be it offered the resolution at the request of a "Re

Mr. Hill said that, ordinarily, he had ery great respect for the laboring people of the United States; but he was not aware that any communication from the labor ing people asked the Senate for the proposed investigation. If it was to be made he thought it should be by one of the standing committees of the Senate. He therefore offered an amendment instructing the Ju-dictary Committee to investigate the whole subject of contempt of court as enforced by

PRAISE FOR EUGENE DEBS of the standing committees of the Senate as the "sepalchers of popular movements for reform," and of Eugene V. Debs as "a great eader, a man of power, and a representative

Mr. Hill argued that, as the question in rolved was a judicial one, it should be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Be sides, he said, the Debs case had been already been decided in the Supreme Court-

Mr. Allen asserted that the Supreme Cour ad done nothing of the kind. It had merel decided that the writ of habeas corpus did not apply to the case. He added that if the Senator knew anything about "this man Woods (the United States circuit court indge who had imprisoned Debs), if he knew the stain that hung upon him when he was appointed as a reward for political "the Senator would not give much

for his decision. Mr. Hill said that he was not called up to criticise Judge Woods' decision. It was enough for him that Debshad appealed to the highest court of the United States and had obtained no relief.

In the course of further discussion Mr. Allen said that he could not help being impressed with the thought that the Senate was organized "not to do business. Mr. Gordon reminded Senators that the

hour had arrived when the Senator from Nebraska (Mr. Thurston) was to address the Senate. The Call resolution was thereupon laid

aside and Mr. Thurston addressed the Senate on the question of the Monroe doc His speech is printed elsewhere in The

CHARGED WITH TWO MURDERS.

ensational Arrest of a Prominent Phy

sician of Kentucky. Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 28.-A sensation which has been coming for some time culainated last night in the arrest of Dr. P. T. Rhodes, a promisent physician of Newville his county, charged with murdering Jared Robinson, a wealthy farmer and heighbor, est July. Rhodes is also suspected of the mrder of his wife, who died shortly before Robinson's death.

Rhodes was attending Robinson in a spel of illness, and, it is claimed, poisoned him on October 11 following Rhodes and Mrs Robinson were secretly married at Jeffer sonville, Ind., and at once converted Rob-inson's entire estate into money, collected \$5,000 insurance, and announced that they were going to Mexico.

McDermott Estate Suit. John A. McDermott and others this morn ng brought sait against Marie Marray for partition of the estate of the late John Me Dermott. Neal T. Marray is the attorney.

Schlieman Was Dismissed Frederick Schlieman, who was arrested

by Policeman Robertson for alleged as sault on Kate Hamersly, was tried before Judge Miller in the police court yesterday and the case dismissed.

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DIDN'T PRAISE TURKISH TROOPS.

Minister Terrell Makes Correction of a Published Statement.

Constantinople, Jan. 28.-United State Minister Terrell desires to correct the statement contained in a Constantinopledispatch of January 6, in which it was alleged upon the authority of the official journals that he had praised the action of the Turk's! troops upon the occasion of the massacre at Biridjik.

The fact was that the Biridjik troops at Aintab nobly defended the Americans during the disorder and slaughter at that place, and at the request of the troops them selves Mr. Terrell mentioned them favor ably to the porte.

Mr. Terrell never praised the action of the Turkish troops at Biridjik, there hav-ing been nothing praiseworthy therein.

SWEATERS ARE TO SWEAT

Times Charges Brought to the Senate's Attention.

MR. KYLE'S RESOLUTION

It Recites the Evils Attending the Work of the Women in the Mail Bag Repair Shop and Orders an Investigation to Be Made by the Postoffice Committee.

Congress has been asked to investigate the charges made against the mail-bag repair shop of the Postoffice Department. Senator Kyle introduced a resolution in the Senate this morning providing for such an investigation. In offering it, he said, he thought there could be no reasonable objection to its immediate consideration

ONLY ONE VOICE AGAINST IT. But Senator Cockrell of Missouri thought differently, and asked that it go over. Not another voice was raised against it. Dur-ing the morning hour tomorrow it will be taken up.

There seems to be but little doubt that

such a resolution should pass. Senators and Representatives affike are ready to see justice done. They say they want the matter looked into at once. Senator Kyle will press the matter to an issue tomorrow. The resolutions reported by him read

CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED. "Whereas the character of the wages, work, discipline and hours of labor in the

nail bag repair division of the Government

Postoffice Department have been severely ndenned by The Washington Times, a reputable newspaper, published in the Dis-trict of Columbia; and are also various irregularities in the ful-fillments and payments of awards, as well

as irregularities in other contracts pertaining to the work of this division: Therefore "Resolved, That the Committee on Postinvestigate these charges and report there-on to this body at the earliest practicable

moment." POOR RECOGNITION OF SERVICES

Railway Mail Superintendent Removed foes. After Thirty-two Years of Duty. New York, Jan. 28,-Supt. R. C. Jack on of the railway mail service for the Second district has received formal notifica-tion of his removal from the superintendency

Victor J. Bradley, who has been attached to the department for some years, was named as his successor. Mr. Jackson has given thirty-two years of his life to the

railway branch of the service. The reason assigned by the Postmaster General for his action was that Mr. Jackson had reached a too advanced age to con-tinue longer to discharge the onerous duties attached to the administration of the

TRIED TO KILL THE DOCTORS.

Maniac Fractured the Skull of One Be fore Being Subdued. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- J. C. Thompson, a member of the firm of Smith, Adams & Company, wholesale grocers of Springfield, Mass., became wildly delirious at the Ho-meopathic Hospital here last night. He attempted to kill the two physicians who were attending him by throwing them out of a

Supt. Congdon, of the house staff, was hit on the head by a pitcher in the hands of Thompson. He received a fractured skull, and is seriously but not fatally injuried. Thompson will probably die. He is suffering from typhoid pneumonia. At polnight his condition was critical. Her Two Children Burned

third story window.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28. - Mary, aged five years, and Nora H., aged three years, hildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of 102 South Sixteenth street, this city, were ourned to death, and Mrs. Steele sustained the second story window of their home last night. Two other children escaped harm by their mother lowering them in a sheet from the window into the hands of those below. Mr. Steele was absent at work.

May Not Get the Legacy. Pittsburg, Jan. 28.-When Mrs. Annie Aspin wall died and left her entire estate to the Episcopal Church Hospital of Philadelphia, it was generally supposed that the legacy would amount to over \$3,000,000. It is now authoritatively stated that the entire estate is not worth more than \$500. 000, and the Philadelphiad hospital may not get that, as the will is to be contested.

Mule Kicked Out His Teeth William Brown, colored, of No. 8 Alexander court, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest, lost several teeth last night because he lingered too were dressed at the Emergency Hospital. and later he visited a dentist to ascertain if he could have the dislocated molars put in position again.

Will Engage Parliament

London, Jan. 28 .- The St. James Gazette makes the statement that it is the intention of the government to make the matters of national defense and increase of the navy the chief business of the coming session of Parliament, and to take up the question of Irish lend reform after they have been disposed of.

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VOTERS ARE AT THE POLLS

ONE CENT.

Primary Election of Delegates

CANDIDATES ON THE JUMP

to St. L. u s Convention.

All Day They Have Been Circulating Their Ballots and Keeping Up the Enthusiasm of Their Henchmen. Money and Liquor Freely Used for Campaign Purposes by Some.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Republican

convention contest began.

It started like a battle in carnest. There was nothing tame about the way the politicians shied their castors into the ring.

There was a genuine case of hustle, and the "machines" of New York, Baltimore and other cities never displayed more activity than the local Republican leaders have today. It was somewhat a go-as-you-please affair, and with the previous understanding that ever, thing is fair in love and war, and the knowledge that law did not prevent repeating or the stuffing of bullet hoves, it is heheved every candidate's friends exercised

the right to vote at least once, and perhaps as many more times as he could. There never before has been such an array of talent, such a display of aspirants and candidates, such an exhibition of political

knowledge and alleged intrigue.

The candidates have played upon the intelligence of the intelligent and the ig-norance and superstition of the ignorant. The would-be delegates are not lacking in that essential quality of the full-fleuged politician, and with the exception of two men are all capable, intelligent, well-educated citizens.

The exceptions are found in the older politicians who call for the votes of the poor and ignorant, because they claim to come from among such classes. No one knows where "Andy" Gleeson obtained his remarkable education, and us for Perry Carson every one knows he is no college graduate These two, however, will bear more

watching than any of the others, and what they lack in the refinement of education they may make up by way of their knack to handle men and consummate political deals. The candidates this morning developed from colonels to generals and their headquarters showed that much generalship as being displayed. The butta-corre veteran of many political encounters was Col. Perry Carson, and from daylight this morning the class loyal to Perry met to-ge ther in the Philadelphia House and talked

of the election. This was the tenting

ground of the voters of the Sixteenth dis-

"Whereas it is also alleged by this news apport had government mail bags are made by contract coaxiet labor, and that there contract coaxiet labor, and that there soon changed to one of those outbursts soon changed to one of those outbursts in the fulof enthusiasm which broke out finally in Carson's campuign tong to the tune of

John Brown's Body."

he wanted to talk to his heachmen in the ffices and Post Roads is hereby directed to half next door, and thither they repaired. CARSON GAVE GUT BALLOTS, Perry seated himself at a large table, ind, with 10,000 ballots bearing the names

of Perry II. Carson and Lorin M. Saunders for delegates, proceeded to supply his men with automation sufficient to vanquish his Hown in the calcon everything was mor ing slowly; a few men were quaffing the ing their hunger and all praising Col. Perry give out tickets. The tickets were scratched and in place of Col. Snunders' there appeared the name of Carson's old-time friend and partner, Andrew Giceson. The latter's benchmen were seering Santiders' animuni tion and supplying to its place their smoke less powder. Perry was upstairs and when someone informed him of the appearance of the new ticket he said he

ing to do with it; all they had to do was to throw it away and vote his ticket straight. The tickets had their effect, however,

and many say Saunders will not be victori-About 10 o'clock a wag-n load of colored Carson voters arrived at the Philadelphia House and surrounded the onei." The polling place is at No. The polling place is at No. 122 Four-and-a-half street, only half a square from Carson's hendquarters, and there is no doubt the line from 2 to 5 this evening will be held by Carson voters.

ANDY IN HIS CARRIAGE.

in his memorable campaign, Gleeson to

day proclaimed his "headquarters in the

Imitating the example set by Gen. Grant

carriage." His lieutenants claim that his efforts will be rewarded with a parallel of the same success. Believing that a rolling stone gathers no moss, he kept himself constantly on the move. "It's not an up-hill or a down-hill roll,

either." said one of his followers: "it's a dead level roll with all obstructions removed and difficulties alleviated." Washington today. Scated in his carriage he gave orders to his workers, directed his lieutenants and receiving his callers. With the reins of his steed in one hand and the reigns of the campaign in the other, he was pulling at both with telling effect. This afternoon he was visiting every polling

place in the city and orging on his follow Three-minute stops were all be accorded to a given point. He was more sought after today than the President.

"Gleeson and Bailey" were the enter everywhere among their enthusiastic 74 AT BAILEY'S HEADQUARTERS.

plete as was that of the Maryland Senator," said one of Padley's adherents this morning at the headquarters at No. 637 F street. An air of satisfaction and confidence pro valled at the Failey headquarters this afternoon.

They state that nothing remains but to

"Uncle Perry's downfall will be as com-

count the ballots for Bailey, as the battle is surely won. Gleeson and Bailey money is plentiful, and bets are eagerly sought after, but with want of assarance the most of their money

One bet of \$50 to \$10 was made this morning at the Bailey headquarters that Gleeson and Bailey would be the delegates to the Republican convention. Carson men accepted, but not many of them are ready

The poll boxes were stored there, and

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